

Washington Preservation

Fall 2002

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SHPO Award Winners Celebrated

Each Historic Preservation Week, the Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation celebrates the remarkable accomplishments of preservationists from across the state. The 2002 State Historic Preservation Officer's Awards for Outstanding Achievement in Historic Preservation took place in the Artic Building in downtown Seattle on Tuesday, May 14. Thirteen awards were presented in seven categories.

SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENT IN HISTORIC PRESERVATION

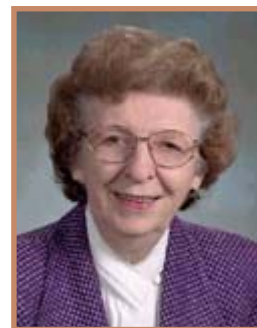
Three individuals were recognized in the Special Achievement category. This category is for those whose achievements in historic preservation do not neatly fit into one of the other award categories; rather, we recognize these individuals for going above and beyond the call of duty not only in historic preservation but also in other and larger arenas.

The first award in the Special Achievement category was presented to Patsy Collins of Seattle. This past year, Mrs. Collins donated the Stimson-Green Mansion to the Washington Trust for Historic Preservation plus a generous endowment and a thriving catering business. As Mary Thompson, Washington Trust President, recently put it: "With this donation, historic preservation in Washington will never be the same." This award recognizes that Patsy's achievement in historic preservation is special because it is so expansive; she has figured prominently in education, rehabilitation, planning, and stewardship to help all of us pass the treasures of our communities intact to future generations.



Stimson Green Mansion

The second award in the Special Achievement category went to Representative Val Ogden, representing the Vancouver area in the State Legislature. Rep. Ogden has been a staunch supporter of heritage and historic preservation for many years. She was a loyal member of the Heritage Caucus during the entire duration of her term in the House of Representatives.



Representative Val Ogden

Rep. Ogden was the prime sponsor on the Heritage Capital projects bill which was a landmark piece of legislation in the State of Washington. For the first time, the State of Washington was able to give out capital grants to worthy historic preservation and heritage initiatives. Projects such as the Fort Vancouver Reserve, the Virginia V restoration, the Kalakala and the Orr House have all benefited from this significant legislative initiative. She

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Office Of Community Development
Providing financial and technical resources to build livable and sustainable communities

SHPO Awards, Continued

was also the prime sponsor in the House of the legislation that created the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Advisory Committee and she has been a long time active member of the Board of the Washington State Historical Society.

The third award winner in the Special Achievement Category was Steve Wells, assistant director of the Local Government Division in the Department of Community, Trade and Economic Development, which houses the Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation. Steve was instrumental in helping lift OAHP from what a newspaper once labeled, "an obscure little program" to a nationally respected entity. And when many complained that OAHP was "buried in CTED", Steve Wells ensured that we were considered as important as any other program within the agency. He helped lift our profile with other state agencies as the sole office in state government that addresses historic preservation issues.

PRESERVATION EDUCATION CATEGORY

Awards in the Preservation Education category recognize efforts to inform the public about a particular historic property or range of related historic resources. Individuals or organizations receive awards for publications, film or video, exhibits, conferences, or ongoing historic preservation education programs. This year in the education category, we recognized Gerry Tays, historic preservation planner for the Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission.

In his position at Parks, Gerry plays a key role in developing and recommending preservation policy to the Parks and Recreation Commission, and seeing that these policies are carried out. One area of Gerry's work has earned him special recognition: his training of State Parks' personnel in their roles as stewards of the largest collection of historic resources in the state. Through a semi-annual training session at Fort Warden State Park, Gerry presents the "Principles of Historic Preservation Workshop". Attendees at the training sessions are introduced to State Park's Cultural Resources Management Policy, the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Treatment of Historic Properties, Cultural Land-

scapes, and character-defining features. After two full days of technical and practical training, the "graduates" of the workshop return to the cultural resources the citizens have entrusted to their care, with a preservation ethic.

CAREER ACHIEVEMENT CATEGORY

This award category acknowledges the lifetime contribution of an individual to the general practice of historic preservation, either professional or avocational. The recipients can point to involvement in varying degrees in activities large and small that have helped secure public attention to historic properties and historic preservation issues. In 2002, two individuals were recognized in this category.



Columbia County Courthouse

The first honoree was Ginny Butler of Dayton. Ginny has been incredibly instrumental in preservation efforts in south-eastern Washington. Through her involvement in both public and

private endeavors, Ginny has sparked reinvestment in her hometown of Dayton as well as in neighboring Waitsburg. Ginny was a driving force in the restoration of both the Columbia County Courthouse and the Dayton Depot. On the private side, she has purchased and rehabbed several properties in downtown Dayton and in downtown Waitsburg, including the Weinhard Hotel and the Guernsey-Sturdevant buildings.

Ginny's leadership as a member of the Dayton Historic Preservation Commission has also led to the creation of a local historic district in downtown Dayton. She has been involved with the Waitsburg Historical Society since 1990 as well as having served on the Dayton Depot Board since 1998. She took part in the restoration of the Liberty Theater and is on the board of the Touchet Valley Arts Council. Ginny has been a true leader in the preservation movement in Washington and her exhaustive efforts are worthy of recognition.

The second award in Career Achievement was presented to Louie Wynne, Tribal Historic Preservation Officer for the Spokane Tribe of Indians. Louie is an acknowledged leader in tribal historic preservation efforts both in Washington state and nationwide. He



Field school at work

SHPO Awards, Continued

is a board member of the National Tribal Historic Preservation Officer's Association. Louie has served two-four years terms as a member of the Governor's Advisory Council on Historic Preservation advising OAHF on often complex matters related to heritage protection. Louie is an enrolled member of the Spokane Tribe and has been the Tribal Historic Preservation Officer for the Spokane Tribe for the past three years.



Louie Wynn

has served him well as he has advocated for the protection of traditional places.

Louie is an articulate, devoted, and thoughtful voice in protecting and assuring the consideration of Native American cultural values and the protection of traditional places and archaeological sites. His initial voluntary efforts to create a tribal historic preservation program serves as an inspiration to all tribal cultural committees they work to develop programs to protect their heritage and culture.

PRESERVATION PLANNING CATEGORY

The award in the historic preservation planning category acknowledges achievement by individuals or organizations for their efforts in laying the groundwork for long-term preservation of important historic resources. Recipients have established and maintained effective protection mechanisms such as preservation plans.

The year 2002 award in the Preservation Planning category goes to the City of Auburn and the White River Valley Museum for preparation of the Olson Farm Master Plan. In this era of tight municipal budgets and intense development pressures, the plan for the historic Olson Farm property highlights the effectiveness of partnerships to achieve long term

preservation and public use with an emphasis on education. It also serves as a model in its successful approach in weaving together the rehabilitation of a historic farmstead with protecting, even enhancing, the site's significant natural qualities.

With remarkable foresight, the City of Auburn purchased the 60 acre Olson Farm site in 1994 with an eye to preserving this jewel for the benefit and enjoyment of future generations. Maintained by the City's Parks and Recreation Department, both the White River Valley Museum and Auburn School District provide input into its use and long term management.

The Olson Farm Master Plan has already been successful in charting a direction for the sensitive rehabilitation of farm buildings and adaptive reuse as a recreational and educational resource for south King County residents. Components include a thorough inventory of remaining buildings, structures, and features that are to guide future rehabilitation work. Identification of future programmatic needs serves as a guide for the sensitive introduction of appropriate modern day facilities that minimize impact to historic and natural character.



Olson Farm, Auburn

STEWARDSHIP CATEGORY

The award in stewardship recognizes a continuing effort to preserve and protect a distinct historic property. Awards do not recognize rehabilitation, but rather a commitment to ensure the maintenance, repair, interpretation or survival of an important historic resource. This year's stewardship award goes to members of the Erickson family for their century long supervision and care of their family farmstead outside of Rochester, in southern Thurston County.



Jonas and Maria Lovisa Erickson farmstead

Listed on the NRHP in 2002, the Jonas and Maria Lovisa Erickson

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SHPO Awards, Continued

farmstead is an intact collection of 12 historic turn-of-the-century structures. Among them is a circa 1890 house, a summer kitchen, a granary, a large hay barn, a chicken house, and an outhouse. In an era where many agricultural related historic properties are rapidly disappearing across the state, the Erickson Farmstead is one of the most complete farm complexes across the state and in Thurston County.

Today Dick and Stan Erickson own the farm, the great-grandsons of Jonas and Maria Lovisa Erickson. Dick Erickson is in the process today of continuing the family tradition of respecting and celebrating the community in which he lives by writing a book on the history of the Rochester area. He and his brothers and sisters have compiled an extensive family history document that would be the envy of any genealogist.

THE VALERIE SIVINSKI AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT IN HISTORIC REHABILITATION

This award acknowledges the restoration or rehabilitation of a property listed in the National Register of Historic Places or Washington Heritage Register. Awarded projects demonstrate the best of preservation practice, meeting or exceeding the guidelines of the U.S. Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation. This award has been named to recognize and honor the late Valerie Sivinski, architect, educator, and long time preservation advocate. In 2002, two projects were recognized.

The first award was presented to the owners Kyle Mussman and Lori Mussman and project architect Fletcher Farr Ayotte for the Marcus Whitman Hotel in Walla Walla.

Built in 1928, the 12-story Marcus Whitman Hotel was a beacon to travelers looking for luxury accommodations in a sophisticated setting. It was one of the first hotels in the west to incorporate air conditioning into its 173 rooms and as THE place to stay in southeast Washington.

Beginning after World War II and particularly in the 1960s, the traveling public abandoned the style of the downtown hotels for the informality and convenience of motel chains at the edge of town. Even remodeling and a new motel wing could not stop the slide in business and prestige until demolition was discussed in the 1990s.



Marcus Whitman Hotel, Walla Walla

Fortunately, Kyle and Lori recognized the possibilities of reviving the Marcus Whitman to its former glory. They purchased the property in 1999 and hired Portland architectural firm Fletcher Farr Ayotte to design the rehabilitation work. The result is stunning. Now with 16 luxury suites, 75 deluxe rooms

and several floors of offices, the hotel has been brought back to life with restored grand public spaces and an indoor color scheme that acknowledges Walla Walla's new status as a center of the wine industry.

In addition to reclaiming its former glory, the rehabilitation of the Marcus Whitman has sparked a nationally recognized revitalization of downtown to the point that Walla Walla is now on the map as a primary destination with first-class accommodations, shopping, and dining.

The second award in the rehabilitation category goes to Susan and Dale Sherman for the McGrath Hotel in North Bend.

Much like the Marcus Whitman, the McGrath began its life as the single story McGrath Café during the economic boom times of the 1920s. Success in the restaurant business led to expansion of the building

in 1926 when the second floor was added. The restaurant served local diners as well as overnight guests traveling through North Bend on the Sunset Highway, precursor to the existing I-90. However, the hotel ceased operations in the 1950s and the second floor was effectively closed off by the 1970s, although the

restaurant continued to operate on the ground floor until shortly before Susan and Dale purchased the property in 2000.



McGrath Hotel, North Bend

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SHPO Awards, Continued

At that time, the Shermans began a well-conceived rehabilitation of the Spanish revival style building with much encouragement and assistance from the City of North Bend and the King County Landmarks and Heritage Program. Storefronts, which had been modified extensively over the years, were returned to historically appropriate design. The upper floor was converted to office space while the main level houses a new restaurant.

The McGrath project exemplifies what is possible for underutilized historic properties often found in small communities across Washington and the nation.

OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT IN PORTRAYING HISTORIC PRESERVATION IN THE MEDIA

This award recognizes individuals and organizations that have successfully fostered public discourse and understanding of historic preservation issues in the media, including print, audio, visual, and electronic formats. In 2002, one award was made in the media category to Michael Guilfoil, staff writer for the Spokesman-Review.

The award focuses on Michael's impressive record of bringing historic preservation issues to thousands of Spokesman-Review readers throughout eastern Washington and northern Idaho. Through his articles, he is able to share his strong interest and enthusiasm for preservation and quality design in articles that are fresh and entertaining while maintaining a high standard for accuracy and balance. In recent years, Michael has written often about the renaissance of Spokane's crown jewel, the Davenport Hotel. Besides the good news, his articles also featured agonizing decisions about the fate of the Pennington Hotel and the rescue of its beloved Hall of Doges, perhaps Spokane's best known interior space.

Spokane's colorful history, wealth of notable architecture, and dramatic natural setting provides writers with much to write about. To his credit, Michael Guilfoil recognizes the import of this heritage and the need for today's generation to be good stewards of the built environment. His writings now chronicle a pivotal time in the city's history as it makes a sometimes difficult transition from boomtown to mature metropolis. If Spokane chooses to preserve its wonderful architectural legacy, Michael Guilfoil will have made a major contribution in this decision.



An article by Michael Guilfoil

Technical Assistance Grants Available from the NTHP

The National Trust announces a Request For Proposals for the 2002-03 round of the Local Initiative and Collaborative Pilots Technical Assistance Grants.

The purpose of these programs is twofold: to build organizational capacity for nonprofit preservation groups and strengthen collaborations between national, state, and local partners related to strategic preservation outcomes. The Local Initiative supports the hiring of the first full-time staff for local nonprofit preservation organizations or supports a statewide organization's local capacity building program. The Collaborative Pilot looks for creative partnership projects that advance the preservation mission and build the preservation movement at the local level.

Initial funding includes a technical assistance grant of up to \$2,500 for strategic development. Organizations accepted for this phase of the program will be invited

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ADVOCACY IN THE 21ST CENTURY Preservation Action Launches New Web Site

Preservation Action has a new look online! A complete re-design of the PA site provides preservationists with the most up-to-date legislative information in just a few mouse clicks. It is now the foremost go-to place for information on preservation legislation, advocacy tools, and analysis.

*The new site is divided into three sections: **LEGISLATION** includes separate home pages for each bill, downloadable PDF issue papers, co-sponsor and committee lists, as well as other background information and links to other legislative resources on the Web.*

***ADVOCACY TOOL KIT** is designed to pull together lots of excellent lobbying information and inspiration including the 1-2-3 Lobby Guide and State Preservation Profiles. **ABOUT US** allows visitors to learn more about the organization and become a member. This section also provides information on PA staff and internships. Of course, there is a page devoted to the annual auction, including online donation and registration forms.*

Visit www.preservationaction.org today! PA invites feedback and suggestions which you can submit directly on the "contact us" page. And check back often - over the next couple months PA will be adding legislative archives, related bills and issues, and expanding the resources in the Advocacy Toolkit. Check it out!

Washington Archaeology Month is 10 Years Old!

The Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation is pleased to announce the 10th anniversary of Archaeology Month this October 2002.

From the beginning, public response to Archaeology Month has been amazing and the interest generated from 1992 continues to be an active part of our outreach program. Despite starting the year with funding difficulties, Archaeology Month is alive and well in 2002. We continue to believe that education is the key to generating future support and understanding of all of Washington's heritage, resources, and programs. We thank all those who have scheduled events for this October.

Over the years, Archaeology Month has been organized solely through the donation of hundreds of hours and many miles by a cadre of dedicated volunteers, professionals and staffers. We appreciate those individuals who have participated so generously and would like to present them with a commemorative anniversary token. A limited edition lapel pin has been designed to celebrate the success of this endeavor. Please call OAHP at (360) 586-3082 to register to receive your pin. The successes of Archaeology Month have been due to your participation and it will be a pleasure to recognize your efforts.

If you would like an Archaeology Month calendar of events poster, please call Sara Steel at (360) 586-3082 or email her at SaraS@cted.wa.gov.

Statewide Historic Preservation Plan Update

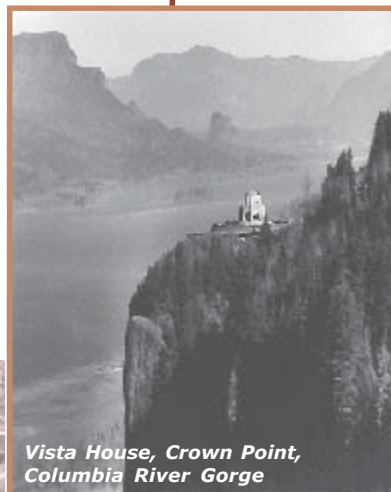
The Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation (OAHP) has recently entered into discussions with a strategic planning consulting firm to organize a public involvement process for updating Washington State's Historic Preservation Plan. GroupSmith partners Eric Svaren and Larisa Benson have been engaged to work with OAHP and statewide heritage leaders to design a process for shaping a vision for historic preservation in Washington. Eric will also be working with OAHP to convene a series of workshops around the state for brainstorming and goal setting. A planning advisory committee will be formed sometime this fall to advise and direct the planning and public participation process. For questions or more information about the statewide historic preservation planning process, contact Greg Griffith at 360-586-3073 or gregg@cted.wa.gov.

NEW STAFF AT OAHP

Welcome Scott Williams as our new Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) archaeologist. Scott's responsibilities will include reviewing undertakings pursuant to Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 (as amended) for all BPA related projects including transmission lines, power facilities, and Columbia River and Snake River system hydro operations, as a representative of OAHP. He also will represent OAHP in Cultural Resources meetings, planning sessions and field visits regarding BPA undertakings, and will work closely with the BPA archaeological staff. Prior to coming to OAHP,

Scott worked for the Bishop Museum and several consulting firms in Honolulu and the Northwest.

If you will be working on BPA projects be sure to introduce yourself to Scott. He is at (360) 586-3089 and ScottW@cted.wa.gov.



Vista House, Crown Point,
Columbia River Gorge

Technical Assistance Grants Available from the NTHP

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to apply for a Challenge Grant of up to \$35,000. These programs are open to 501(c)(3) nonprofit preservation organizations. The Application deadline is October 31, 2002.

Program guidelines and applications are available on Forum Online www.forum.nationaltrust.org in the PDF file cabinet. If you are not a Forum member and would like a copy of the guidelines and applications e-mailed to you, send an e-mail request to kimberly_fairall@nthp.org.

If you have any questions, contact Preservation Partnerships Director Lisa Burcham lisa_burcham@nthp.org or Program Assistant Kimberly Fairall kimberly_fairall@nthp.org.

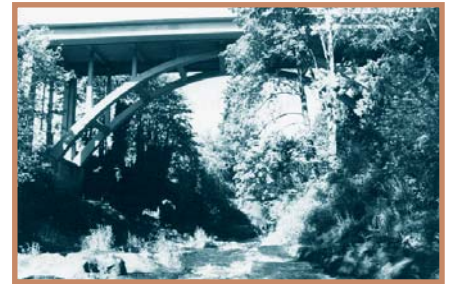


Recent National Register Nominations

Upper Custer Way Bridge – NR

Nominated to the National Register as part of the Multiple Property Document developed by the state Department of Transportation for bridges and tunnels built in WA from 1951 to 1960, the Upper Custer Way Bridge in Tumwater is one of only two concrete Lutton arch bridges constructed in the state during the 1950s. By the 1950s, the arched bridge form was a dying construction type due to high construction costs. Since 1960 only seven arched bridges have been built in the state.

Constructed in 1956, the Upper Custer Way Bridge was designed by the Bridge Division of the Washington State Highway Department. George Stevens was the chief engineer on the project. The bridge was completed by the A.J. Cheff Construction Company for a cost of \$249,350.



Upper Custer Way Bridge, Tumwater

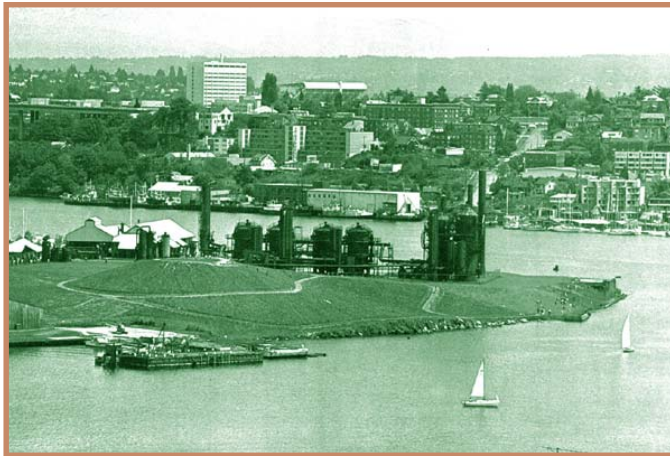
Esmerelda-Greene Street Bridge - NR

Constructed in 1956, the Esmerelda-Greene Street Bridge located east of downtown Spokane, is one of two arched bridges constructed in the state during the 1950s. The bridge also holds the distinction of being the only multiple-arch bridge built in the state since the 1930s.

The bridge has been nominated to the National Register as part of the Multiple Property Document developed by the state Department of Transportation for bridges and tunnels built in WA from 1951 to 1960.



Esmerelda-Greene Street Bridge, Spokane



Gas Works Park, Seattle

Gas Works Park: NR

Occupying a 20.5 acre site on the north shore of Lake Union in Seattle, Gas Works Park may be the most significant designed historic landscape in the state. The park was formed from the remnants of a turn of the century gas manufacturing plant called Lake Station, which operated from 1906 to 1956. Today, much of the former industrial site remains including steel towers, concrete railroad trestles and several buildings which are incorporated as sculptural elements of the park.

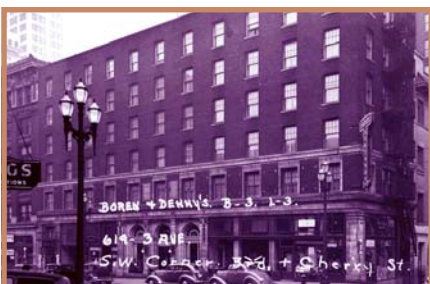
Abandoned for six years, the gas production plant and its land were purchased by the City of Seattle in 1962. In 1970, the Seattle Parks Commission hired the now internationally known, Richard Haag Associates, Landscape Architects, to complete the design for a new park. Gas Works Park opened to the public in 1975.

The impact of Gas Works Park on land reclamation and industrial preservation attitudes and techniques extended far beyond Seattle. The park has received local, regional, national and international attention as a prototype for industrial site conversions. The park has been extensively studied, cited as an exemplary model, and referenced in educational textbooks and scholarly works.

Rector Hotel: NR

Located in downtown Seattle, the six-story Beaux Arts style Rector Hotel is historically significant for its interrelationship with the adjoining Grand Opera House (now demolished), which was part of an important aspect of theater history in Seattle and the United States.

Unique to the Rector Hotel is a clear pattern of an incorporation of architectural elements into the design of the building that served not only hotel guests, but theater patrons and performers for the adjacent Grand Opera House.



Rector Hotel, Seattle

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Recent National Register Nominations, continued

The 1913 hotel was designed by noted Seattle architect John Graham. Construction began in 1911 for a nine-story hotel, but likely due to financial issues, only six stories were completed, and hence the building has no cornice or noticeably finished top.

Luigi and Aurora Pagani House: NR

Located in the small rural city of Black Diamond in south-central King County, the Luigi and Aurora Pagani House, c 1895, is a distinctive example of a vernacular dwelling type that appears to have been common in coal mining communities across the United States. The house is also a rare example of a distinctive structural system called "plank" construction. This form is relatively rare in Washington with just a handful of known examples. Among them is the Ferry House on Ebby's Landing and several structures at Fort Steilacoom.



Luigi & Aurora Pagani House

The company town of Black Diamond was established in the mid 1880s after the relocation of the entire Black Diamond Coal Company operations from the community of Nortonville, California. By 1900 here in Washington, the town grew to 3,500 people, making it at the time the largest community in King County outside Seattle.

Hillyard Historic Business District: NR

Located five miles northeast of downtown Spokane, the Hillyard Historic District is a contiguous core of commercial buildings erected from 1893 to 1948. Most are simple one and two-story commercial buildings which are associated with a working class community.

The district was developed as a direct result of the establishment of the Great Northern Railroad service center in the then newly platted town. Hillyard, named after its founder James J. Hill, grew to 500 people by 1895. In 1907 the town incorporated and prosperity followed until the late 1920s. By 1924 Hillyard grew to a population of 4,500, and was annexed into the city of Spokane.

While the resources in Hillyard may not be stylistically high style examples, they do represent an important part of the local and regional history. With the district there is an unusually high number of decorative cast concrete block buildings.



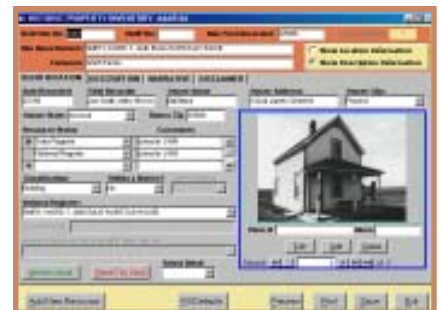
Hillyard Historic District

OAHP Launches New Statewide Inventory Database

The Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation (OAHP) is proud to announce the development and availability of a new Statewide Historic Property Inventory Database.

Historic property inventory forms are arguably the most important tool used by OAHP, historic preservation consultants, local historic preservation commissions, planning departments, and researchers. The inventory is the basic building block of much of the work that happens at OAHP, from determinations of eligibility for the National Register of Historic Places to Section 106 review of potential adverse affects to historic properties. OAHP's collection of inventory forms totals more than 50,000 documents – all currently housed in multiple file cabinets in the OAHP office.

In 2001, OAHP hired professional consultants to develop a historic property inventory database that would suit the needs of local governments while at the same time address the state's interest in creating an electronic statewide reference tool. The completion of the database takes OAHP into a new era of technology and information accessibility. From this time forward, OAHP will collect data from local governments and others using the statewide Historic Property Inventory Database and will eventually make that information available to the public in an electronic format.



View of the new database

The statewide database requires Microsoft Access 2000 to run. In order to transport large data files back to OAHP, a "cd burner" with which to create data cds for import to OAHP is needed. Scanning software and equipment and/or a digital camera also are required to link images to the database.

The database is available free of charge to all historic preservation consultants, state and federal agencies, local governments and others who routinely provide OAHP with inventory forms. To receive a copy of the database, the user manual and the new field survey form, contact Megan Duvall, Survey & Inventory Program Manager, at megand@cted.wa.gov or at 360-586-3074. You may also contact Megan with any questions you have concerning the new database.

BARNs OMITTED FROM SENATE AGRICULTURE BILL

This year, although Congress enacted legislation to create an historic barn preservation program, they declined to fund it. Both the House and Senate Agriculture Appropriations Subcommittees have completed work on their FY '03 funding bills and neither included money for historic barns. This is not unusual. Rarely are new programs granted appropriations in the same year that they are authorized.

Historic barn advocates should celebrate the creation of the program and work to educate congressional members, especially appropriators, about its attributes.

The farm bill included two provisions that will assist preservation activities in agricultural areas. These include the expansion of the Farmland Protection Program's criteria to allow archeological and cultural sites to qualify. Information about this incentive is now available through the a new Web page devoted to the farm bill created by the National Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) at the Department of Agriculture.

The Web page can be accessed on the NRCS Web site www.nrcs.usda.gov by clicking on the Farm Bill link. The page contains a variety of information about the bill, including program manuals and public notices for the Farmland Protection Program (FPP), the Conservation of Private Grazing Land Program and other programs under the bill, as well as fact sheets, key points and Q&As for each. The page also contains links to the USDA's Web page for the Farm Bill, as well as other useful Farm Bill resources.

Growth Management Hearings Board Decision Includes Historic Preservation

In a June decision, the Eastern Washington Growth Management Hearings Board (GMHB) came out supporting the need for implementing historic preservation regulations as part of a comprehensive plan. In *Concerned Friends of Ferry County v. Ferry County*, one of the 11 issues brought by petitioners against the County's Comprehensive Plan alleged failure to adopt implementing regulations in complying with the Growth Management Act (RCW 36.70A.020) goals. Growth Management Act goal 13 urges communities planning under the provisions of the Act to "identify and encourage the preservation of lands, sites, and structures that have historical or archaeological significance." In its response, the board found that "RCW 36.70A.040(4)(d) requires development regulations to implement the above stated GMA goal. Ordinance 2001-09, having failed to address historic and archaeological issues, is non-compliant."



Fairbanks Barn, Whitman County

Although the discussion on historic preservation was only one of several issues being contested in the petition, this decision by the GMHB acknowledges the Growth Management Act's historic preservation goal and reaffirms the need for communities to respond to it in a meaningful fashion. This decision closely follows the results of a similar response reached by the Western Washington Hearings Board regarding the Clark County Comprehensive Plan. In that decision from the 1990s, Clark County was also found failing to develop implementing regulations of its historic preservation goals and policies.



Hanford Reach National Monument Management Plan

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS) has announced a series of public scoping meetings regarding future management of the Hanford Reach National Monument. The Hanford Reach Monument was created by Presidential proclamation on June 9, 2000 and includes 195,000 acres along the Columbia River. Within the monument are culturally sensitive shorelines and landscapes in addition to historic properties associated with the significant Manhattan Project and Cold War Era activities at the Hanford site. In addition to land use, biological, geological and paleontological resources, the FWS' Comprehensive Conservation Plan will address management issues related to archaeological and historic resources. A public meeting to obtain opinions and ideas about the future management of resources within the monument will be held Thursday, September 5 at the SeaTac Radisson Hotel from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Subsequent meetings will be held at WSU-Tri-Cities on Monday, September 9 and at the Yakima Convention Center on Tuesday, September 17.

Upcoming Events

Historic Preservation Development Council, Central Regional Meeting September 19, Chicago, Illinois

Going beyond the basics of historic rehabilitation: this is what the Historic Preservation Development Council (HPDC) offers you. Established in 2001 as a joint effort of the National Housing & Rehabilitation Association and the National Trust for Historic Preservation, HPDC convenes quarterly meetings in cities throughout the nation to examine all aspects of historic rehabilitation transactions, from innovative financing methods to cutting-edge design issues to legislative updates.

For more information regarding HPDC or the central regional meeting, please contact Laura Hampton at (202) 939-1788 or at lahampton@dworbell.com. You can also visit their Web site: <http://www.housingonline.com/hpdc/index.htm>

Spokane Home Renovator's Fair September 21-22, Spokane, Washington

Over 30 exhibitors of antiques, authentic restoration craftsmen and suppliers; restoration demonstrations and talks; pre-event demos and display at RiverPark Square; and a lecture by Jane Powell. Hosted by Spokane City/County Office of Historic Preservation, sponsored by Luminaria and Spokane Preservation Advocates.

509/625-6970
www.historicspokane.org

American Planning Association, Washington State Chapter - Making the Connection: Leadership and Collaboration

September 22-24, Seatac, Washington

This year's conference examines leadership and collaboration in thought-provoking and informative sessions structured in five different tracks: growth management, urban design, transportation, natural environment and professional development.

Conference Management - Joanie Pop
Event Dynamics, Inc.
360-357-8044
edijonie@attbi.com

Society for Commercial Archaeology Conference Reno or Bust: Sin and the American Roadside September 25-28, Reno, Nevada

Established in 1977, the SCA is the oldest national organization devoted to the buildings, artifacts, structures, signs, and symbols of the 20th century commercial landscape.

Society for Commercial Archeology
email: sca_asst@hotmail.com
Web site: <http://www.sca-roadside.org/>

National Preservation Conference, 2002 October 8-13, Cleveland, Ohio

More than 2,000 preservationists from across the nation will convene October 8-13, 2002, in Cleveland, Ohio, for the National Preservation Conference, the premier preservation educational gathering in the United States. Participants will include community and neighborhood leaders, public officials, affordable housing practitioners, architects, planners, historic site managers, developers, downtown revitalization specialists and other grassroots activists.

National Trust for Historic Preservation
1785 Massachusetts Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20036
202/588-6100 800/944-6847
Web site: www.nthp.org

BRIDGES

15th Annual Washington Heritage Conference Washington Trust for Historic Preservation Annual Meeting

October 18-19, Bellevue, Washington

The Bridges conference is an opportunity to learn about innovative and successful efforts to build and maintain bridges of understanding and cooperation of every type, including those between generations, genders, ethnic communities, economic groups, large and small institutions, schools and heritage organizations, insiders and outsiders, and fund givers and fund seekers. The list of potential but necessary Bridges is literally endless.

Heritage Resource Center
211 West 21st Avenue
Olympia, WA 98501
360/586-0219
website: www.wshs.org

Annual Certified Local Government and Historic Preservation Commissioner Training

October 18, 2002, Issaquah, Washington, 9am - 2pm

The Washington State Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation offers this Certified Local Government and Historic Landmark Commission training workshop for historic preservation commissioners and staff from across the state. This annual training opportunity will feature speakers discussing topics ranging from the new Statewide Historic Property Inventory Database to the challenges faced by commissioners dealing with post-WW II structures as they reach 50 years in age. Participants will learn how to be a better advocate of historic preservation, the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation, tax incentives for local programs, and the state historic preservation planning process.

Megan Duvall, CLG Coordinator
Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation
PO Box 48343
Olympia, WA 98504-8343
360/586-3074

Sacred Trusts: Renewing Sacred Places Across America Conference

October 24-26, Washington, DC

Partners for Sacred Places
1700 Sansom Street, 10th Floor
Philadelphia, PA 19103
Phone: (215) 567-3234
www.sacredplaces.org

Housing Washington 2002 - A Three-Day Statewide Conference on Affordable Housing

October 30 - November 1, Seatac, Washington

Event Dynamics, Inc.
360-357-8044
conf@wshfc.org